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PADUCAH, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1897.

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morrow the waoie story can be told. this morning than the proverbial cat. the funeral. Edwa ds. Specialty, Eyes, f r a great part of the time, and the reach the city before tomorrow afterfar, Nose and Toront, Paducah.Ky. at merous inquirers as to this, th t noon.

and the other matter almost "swamp-ed" him. Notwithstanding which, THE OPENING DAY. he was affable and courteous to every-

Whatever else fails, there will be no dearth of light refreshments. The The Fourth Annual Meeting of lunch and soft dripk stands are much the Fair Association

Begins.

T ... Good Attendance.

THE DISPLAY IN FLORAL HALL

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B W au, W I Loip,

The first race this atternoon re- Riglesberger Is to Rebuild Hi solind as follows: Bull of the Woods, first; Sealight, second; Red Cloud, distanced. The others scratched.

The Woman's Christian Temper LARGE CROWDS ARE EXPECTED. ance Union has a cosy looking booth at the eastern end of the hall. A fine portrait of Miss Frances E. Willare ever-draped with the national Re es Begen This Aito noon at the colors, occupying the position of

The Sun is the only newspaper presented in the floral hall d'solay. lough inexpensive, the crrangeent of the booth is neat and tasty, id evokes meny emplimentary re-The four h sanual exhibit of the leat and Vice-president are a pleasant sight o the old farmer who has Padre b Fair and Exposition Asso. o'lar wheat and other profitable form products on exhibition there. The

Loc'svil's D'spetch" was booked

y an coss of mee log. The stlenor a book, but is not represented. One of the most interesting featforme ow will be the dog show, rea cas of five dollars each will be oy. St. Bernard, forwound, e. All lovers of good dog should to the exhibit, and anyone possessa possible price winner should mer i . "Mr. George Robinson will]

NEW ORLEANS HAS A VICTIM.

triet Quarantine at the Ordeced When the Care Va Reported.

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we have be c y 1 1 BEV. DUPSUS FONEPAL Will Likely Take Place Tomore row .-- The Remotes

Shipped Today. The fourth of the and Lo George Washington Dages was sudden death in Kansas C'cy souch y on a men of the etall, brought sorrow to the colo of perple of Paducab, rs w !! po lo mand

where, will likely to e place .o.no . Free for-pl 10; 8200 pasportation here was deposited with the express ompany inte in boon and he rem irs were started

> afternoon. ton and other points above arrived to lattend the funeral.

Various colored lodges of what be deceased was a member will bave uarge of the ceremonies. The ...s Secretary Alex Kirkland was busies | sociation will decide who is to preach

He had the office in his sole charge The remains can not possibly

PROSPERITY.

liam Fulton.

Saw Mill.

CORDAGE FACTORY COMING.

And a New Flour Mill to be Es tablished Near Second and Washington.

SOWELL MILL MAY BE REBUILT.

Paducab is to have several new indastries, unless prospects fail to ma-

The Righesburger saw mill, recenty destroyed by fire, is to be rebuilt, birty or more men will be regularly moloved. The mill is one of the feet in this end of the state, and Council let night exempted it walls, and in the ground

last night Another contemplaceum not clory Yesterd y his relatives had gone of econd and Washington streets. The center for \$1,000 in Mexican money projectors, who do not at present or is known to have had at the time are to be known, last night asked of his dead. force habe radroad company that About eight years ago he came to the countil order an obstruction in Cadacab with the \$1,200 in Mexican soled from the mouth of the alley. out .. He a certained, however, The Sowell saw mill, destroyed by a years, had died of yellow are yesterday afternoon will no doebt be rebuilt at an early date, but 'e's

YELLOW FEVER.

be sloe bolders to be held later.

No Longer Any Doubt About the Appearance of the Dreaded Disease.

a lafo, cement of Qua. antine Laws.-New O icas Will Spare No Expen e to Stay the Feve.

a quariatized cities spiced as be over. Only two new cases have been

nd which was proported cllow fever last night by the heal h officer of the state of Alabama, D. W. H. Ganders, and by Dr. Wasden of the United States Marine Hospits ervice, has unmistaliably develope Blox and Seranton, Miss , and probably at other coast lowas between his city and New Orleans. A Scranton, today there were sixteen ases, one of which was in extremis. the local pays:clans there answered elegrams sent by the Mobile Board Health to the effect that "no case

yellow fever had ever been 1epo 1 But stue disease then Biloxi had been offici. d as identical in type will preveiling at Ocean So de Mobile Board of Healin e.

ded a que cantine against all long between Stranton and New Orlean. Touigh , upon receipt o news of the death at New O. roll vellow fever, quite luc New Orlans w. estal re from mide ch .

TANNER'S CASE

To be Con deres by the Eoard of Landion at Their Regular Meeting Tought.

> The school board mais tonight poler amon, and in addition to o her business, the long del relacing of leathers will take place. It is hared today that some act will be taken in the case of Po George Washing on ' nacr, who w ently aries for "ioin weepun' and the at-clag to oce

RECORTED TRACEDY.

tabbing and Shooting in Man shall County. Mengre perficulars of a congoly in

i esh 'I county recented the city this A cool of to the tenor's. Ph powingst colored people from Prince- Dagnell fally stabled another young o tureed and shot Darnell dealh. The facts could not be

> Daraell is well-known to Paul ab; and was bere only a few days ago of see Congressman Wheeler on busi

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents.

HID HIS COIN.

Eccentricities of the Late Wil-

\$1912 FOUND UNDER THE FLOOR.

He Also Had \$1200 In Mexican Dollars Concealed Somewhere.

HIS RELATIVES ARE NOW LOOKING FOR IT

Calloway county relative to the eccentricities of the late William Fulon, who died several days since at le home in Kirksey, that county.

He was father of Mr. J. W. Fulon, the well known Mayfield merhant, and was very peculiar in his aposition and habits. He lived at work to commence in a short time hirksey and owned a small grocery the cost will be \$8,000 or more, and there. He was not a miser, but med to delight in concerling his money about in various unueard of

The cold ge factory, to be located cound concealed under boards, be-Nin h and Boyd sirrets, which weith the floor, under hall kegs and now lo aid at Pawturaet, R. I., in other places in the little grocery. iso a sine go, and was likewise Mrs. I alton, his daughter-in-law, curpted from to sation by the coun- found \$25 the following day under a

s flour mill, to be lo seed per the de eased man's late residence to

or form of a house be ordered 16- o'n and went to a local bank to deat they work give aim but 80 en's on me dollar for it, and redeed to deposit it, carrying it back | one with aim.

He is town to have kept the money of these years, as the man wuo companied him to Paducah we me he came to deposit it, was sehing with him only a day or two store he died, and in some manner de conversation reverted to the foney, and he asked Fulton what be ever che with it.

"I ve s ill got it, be replied, "and mead to keep it until the governnent gives the dollar for dollar

To's is the reason his relatives be eve se had it haden some where in e have store when he died, and is ac reason they are now looking for though it will oring them but out half the face value. At last con's teelr search had not been

ACCIDENTALLY POISON ED.

Mr. Ed Wether ington Has a Narrow Escape.

Took an Overdo e of Ace anelid and Was Almost Killed.

M . Ed Wetherington, son- n-law J. J. Crawford, and formerly ressman on the Sun, had a narrow cape from death by a chlental pois oning last night.

Mr. Wetherington has been quite l of fever at the home of his father a-law on South Fifth street, and yes erday afternoon sent to the drug ore and pe chased a quantity of etanelid, to allay the fever.

He must have taken about 40 ins, according to the attending avitue, and almost died from refailure early last evening. Doctors Boyd and Rivers were lied, and be was then preceriously l but this morning had gotten

of of mmediate danger, and it is

Y. M. C. A. ANNIVERSARY

dough he will recover.

Secretary Workman Is Preparing for It.

om nem Y. M. C. A. Speakers

Secretary Workmen, of the Y. M. nd caniver a v of the local a ion on September 26 but the be actiers on Broadway. The event will be made one lo b. remembered, and some of the oos eloquen speckers to on fo

In addition to speakers in Louis and other places, it is expecth t Mr. John L Wheats, of Lo il., will grace the occasion. Secretary Wo.kman is prep

ert citive work for the read or and to revive the o'd time ! in the order.

ler of the Flot Pressyterian church t be church build by, corner Sevth and Jeffer on streets, this even aportant business meeting reged that every mean er of the session be p csent promptly on time

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tity. Mayor, E. FAULEY.
City Judge, E. W. PPATT
City Marshal, J. A. JAM 48
City rosecuting Attoracy, BENSLEY C

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FOURTH WARD, T. P. CARTER and J. F. KOLB. Councilmen.

Ward, CBRIS LAS BLD and JACOB FRENOUS ATTE STREET Z(EGLER. Sixth Ward, G. M. OEHLECH) AEGER and J. T. QUARLES. Nothing bet er Wastra to the way the Depocrats by 29 boen "working" School Trustees. the Papuliste than the talk that w openly indulged in yesterday by lone

First Ward, A. E. HANK.
Second Ward, P. CLEM PS.
Third Ward, W. A. LAWER. B.
Fourth Ward, E. B. Davidson.
Fifth Ward, H. D. BALDWIN.
Sixth Ward, F. J. MEYERS.

Ir is said that Eryan has reduced the price of his speeches to \$150 per night. This is a great drop from \$1,500, but it is only another ex of them would be now asted. ample of the operation of the law of supply and demand, Democratic ticket would be street

ened in November. If Taylor had THE Lexington "Leader" pub lishes a clever cartoon representing won the nomination, as the result of pauper account. the free silver rooster singing "In this political fooling, he would have This Wheat By and By," the first been literally slaughtered. Such line of a new song, "\$1.00 Wheat," were the openly expressed threats It is evident, however, that the rise of vesterday. wi cat and the fall of silver has put a severe strain on the voes! cho do of long as they vote the Demogratic the Democratic rooster.

Me. BRYAN and his followe. should beer in mind the fact th there will not be a general rise in wages antil there are no enemployed laborers. That a large number of corporations have voluntarily increased the wages of their employes or have yielded to demands for an increase, show that labor is getting scarce and that business is much more profitable and times more prosperous. The New York "Journal" (silver Democratic) says that out of 100,000 able bodied laborers out of work and dependent on some form of cha-ty last winter, not 10,000 are become monotonous sterna while new idle. It also says that while wages have not been raised, the pay envelopes are fatter be ause no time Is now lost. When there at 1 to unem ployed workingmen, then we as we advance steadily in obedience to the law of supply and dem. nd. Been of the large number of idle people wages do not advance as soon as farm products and other cormo

I' a several hours years day tue re out was current on the streets the L. F. Tay'or, the Populist, had be chosen in the Democratic primary as nomirce for commonwealth's allornoy. There was chagrin and dis for years and worken about he gott gust on the countenances of ".he store, great unterrified," and curses were not only loud, but deep. It was openly declared by many that the never would vote for him,-white ever would vote for him,—while cleaning the entire system, dispel colds cure headache, fever, habitual constinution and billousness. Please buy and try a box beat him. How the Popo- guaranteed to care by all druggists.

cratic party stuck together last fall one of the wonders of the day. The Democratic policy is to invice the opulists to vote with them as long as there is no fear of a Populist raking any favors at the bands of the Demogracy. But if any Populist succeeds in winning a nomination in a An Interesting Meeting Held Populist out and out, then eve; Democrat wants to cut his political jugular. Later advices say the

Bradshaw is nominated, and in

blood is saved. If Taylor had bee

the nominee, two-thirds of the Dem ocrats would have boiled him, eve

if they would have had to vote for

Rengistions to order to composs his

THE QUESTION OF LIGHTS

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misinformed as to the cost of install-

ing a plant. No plant can be is-

number of 10,000 lights for less that

fifty then and collars. The speeches

of Councilmen Kamleiter, Rinckleif

opposition to private enterprises- and

propose to furnish the product

cost, as every institution must be

any other business and save the ci-

As to the small consumer being

charged more than the large ones

than five lights usually burns all o

be made to pay for the five or s

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of L. K. Taylor seemed to be a

Populists sie all right enough as

othe color, and no Populist need

BILL TILLMAN DIED.

Never Railled Aiter Being Taken

to the Hospital.

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Everybody Says So. Cascarets Candy Cathertie, the most w

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council committee. While the o

o' l'g t has been ne eased !

The cleatife light question shrung

Last Night.

BIGYGLE ORDINANCE PASSED.

The Storm Water Sewerage O's Ginanco Repassed .- Two New Factories Ask for Exemptions.

TRIC COMPANY "ROASTED."

expense of operation, there will not be

The ordinance providing for sto n over a 6 per cent. dividend; serre water sewerage from Fifth street to no one would ask that a less profit the river, on Broadway, was referred

stalled and wires strung up to the aed. eported adversely to the taration of veilsts be required to carry bells and port. Concurred in. and Stark were well timed. The city lamps, and an ordinance to this afshould not enter into any bus ness in a birlon that no cyclist is to exceed a was appointed to succeed him.

speed of eight miles an hoor. The park committee was lustructed to investigate the matter of allowog church festivals to be held in electrofant. The city could go into has been rulned by being stepped on was being trampled down and kille he grocery, bardware, dry goods, or ers thrown on it.

ers some money if they would sell at mayor to allow reb. tes on chous licenses whenever he desires to do so was ordered.

There was a lively discussion of ne electric light onestion, also, and the facts are that a man with less considerable feeling was manifested. The members present were: Counthem all the time, and a man with climen Dipple, Liebel, Kamleiter, fi teen lights and over seldom burns Carte, Knehoff, Barnes, Livingsover half he pays for. As every light that burns takes seem and is and Rinckleff. The minutes of the an additional expense, it is re sont were read and approved

able that the large consumer should get a less rate per light; and in fact Chairman Livingston, of the ft. fence. he pays more per light by the hour nance committee, prevented the fol-

If the city operated its own plan, sllowed: the question would come up, should it. Electrical machinery is more sus captible to accident than any other kind, the insurance rate is bigber value. If a loss occurs, are the three or four thousand householders

lected on hogs, excluding costs. C'ty T case er Donovan's report handred to get their lights a few

ing Democrats when the nom not on a er's

port as chairman of the special com-Democrate primery on the free si . ver Bryan plan, in the hope that none

that log this opparent generos or the course be dearted requiring cyclists o carry bells and lamps.

> Chairman Farley introduced for Broadway from Fifth street to the

they on't get them they had as soon colors and the being torn up for sewerage.

Councilment Livingston said that could shut their pas or coal oil. Naw that Laylor has been laid on improve their property; and moved he cooling board, the Democrats to amend the ordinance by requiring that suggested that while the commitwill be offering expressions of regret the property owners, instead of the that he was defeated when not a city, to pay for it.

wretch among them would have vot- nance was referred back.

The motion prevailed and the ordi- posed up, and whether or not the cale.

price was higher than in other places. The ed for him had he won. This kind An ordinance requiring the repairof political cannibelism may suit the jog of pavements on Groadway from Populists, but it seems as if it would Fifth to the river was given first

plates the storm water sewerage, action on it was deferred. Councilman Farley then submitted an ordinance prepared by themselves be passed by the council. quires that all bieycles and bieyel's I I man ded to the city hospital, be equipped with ocils and lantern.

> that the speed of Seycles be 'u ted o eige, a les per hour. He made a

et some men wao d'dn't use their vnecis would in all propability loan t to someone else. He said there were too many bicycles in Paducah,

vented would be worth more than ne cost of all the lamps and bicycles. Councilman Bell was in favor of ouiring all bieyelists to carry bells, ut d'd not think it necessary to have Co peilman Carter said the Coun-

was not there to legislate for the otection of the wheelmen, but for the protection of the public. That anyone didn't want to or wasn't able to carry bells and lanterns, they foreign and domestic styles. We

heir bieveles. Councilman Williamson said he dn't want to be bard on the wheelmen, but he wanted protection. If the wheelmen couldn't buy anything ise they could get cow bells and

lanteros. The ordinance was given first pass-

An acceptance of the improvements on Yeiser avenue was read, and the amount of \$101.43 allowed. RELIEF COMMITTEE.

Chairman Starks reported that Seorge Edmunds and Will Bell asked was bigbly interesting, and several granted.

We considered but poll taxes be refunded, as they

reduced to \$250. CEMELERY COMMITTEE.

Chairman Williamson read bills for be charged than that. People who back after having been passed once, pipes, etc., for Oak Grove, amounthave had no experience can be eas'y in order that it might be amended so ing to \$1,251. He moved that an as to require the property owners to order be drawn in favor of Mr. Hanp y the costs of the improvement in- non for \$551 of the amount. The s ead of the city, as was first soed. work is now completed. The motion prevailed.

Chairman Kamleiter read Fire

Yelser Park. The grass in places and as a result the grass in place and having salt from ice cream freez by salt. He wanted the sense of the council in the matter. The matter An o dinance empowering the was referred to the park committee

> The matter of the extension of leventh street from Madison to in he streets was refused, as a v does not own the property o be med into a street.

Property owners on Tenth street om Jackson to Tennessee naked an ension of the water mains. The ton, Williamson, Farley, Starks, Bell Water Company was asked to make man of the finance committee, said was instructed to repair the hospital pedient to do so.

> rom business men asking the passage | ces'gred to kill the ordinance. f at ordinance prohibiting e-press Second and Broadway. An ordi, if he was not mistaken, was in-

Councilman Barnes read a commu- point that it should just be ascertainposition from Constable White as- ed if the people were being oppressa og \$5000 of the money that may od or imposed upon by the in rease be the him at the completion of his of rate, and if so, if the burden to be

a oromance providing for such te- Conneilman Farley again brought

He also reported that Col. roper attention.

The complitee was ordered to draft coolation transferring the back to: ectorship from Co'. Hesbands to On motion property owners were was referred to the street committee,

viding for storm water sewerage on to the city's electric light plant, and seport back. He then proceeded to roast the electric light company for tanks. He recommended the Miller

Mr. Rfacklef opposed the motion offic - well, that is a horse of and right, and that he was not prepared any anything in competition with to-

Councilman Kamle funds, one could not put the street no business of the council's what elected there. Referred to the street crats want all the offices, and when in the proper condition again after price a corporation wanted to charge, committee, If people didn't like the lights they could shut them off and go back to

Conneilman Farley said he was not posed to Mr. Williamson's motion. tee was investigating it might find asked for similar exemption, and an out whether anybody was being im. ordinance was ordered drawn in each price was higher than in other places. The council then adjourned

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150 pairs misses' and children's Seveles, but recommended that ait Chief Voight's regular monthly re- hosiery, worth S cents, for only 50 a pair. 250 pairs misses and children's hose, sizes 5 to 9, cheap at set was passed, embodying the pro- | of Central Station, and John Parker | 12 1-2, only 10 cts a pair. 300 premisses and children's oxblood and an hose, big value at 15c, will lose at 10 cents a pair.

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the extension when the proper num- the city didn't have the money nec ber of new subscribers was secured, essary to enlarge the electric plant The public improvement committee even if the committee deemed it ex-Mr. Williamson objected to M:

Councilman Starks read a petition Fa ley's amendment, and said it was Councilman Farley said the forme ivers from blocking the street near was talking a little out of bumor, and

cere. Councilman Farley made t spacing of the municipal electric ht plant would be greater than th

. Farley's amendment wev.

up the matter of so improving the what that it would not be so dangoed the schedule of the city's real gerous. It was ordered that the , is compiled by Mr. F. Dul- st eet committee investigate the adilly of placing cinders thereo Mayor Yeiser read a communicaon from the street car company relve to a franchise on Thirteenth

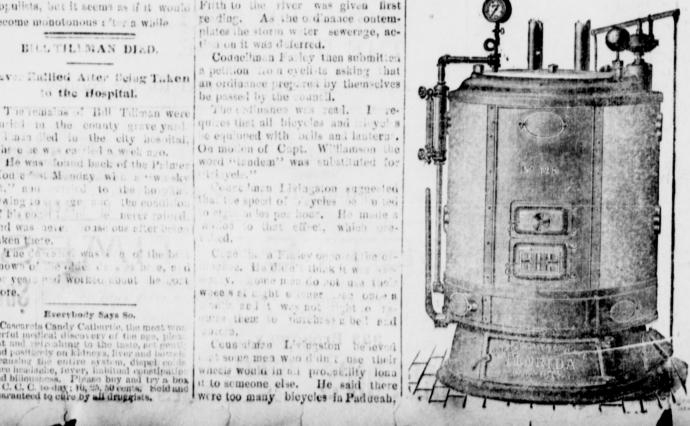
> steet from Tennessee to Jackson The ma fer of payment for intersectional adey improvements of Mr W. A. Gardner to Mr. E. C. Terrell

mayor and city attorney. Dr. S. B. Caldwell addressed the The street committee was appointed. Sanitary Engineer Elliott addressed the counc'l relative to flush

flush tank. Attorney I. M. Onigley called at tention to the fact that a house obstructed Maiden alley at Washington Telephone 174. cordage factory, which is to be

Mr. Frank Riglesberger reported hat he wanted to rebuild his mill, and eskel or an exemption for five years under the ordinance. Mr. Hayes and others who are to

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The envious ingrates, not only of the press, but of the public as wei!, who have delighted recently in vent. steered clear of the whole department ing their soleen and jealousy on Mr. | ter ic. H. W. Van Senden, in his present embarassing trouble, will find that their exultation is destined to be short-lived, for those who are in a position to know say that it will finally resolve itself into practically nothing and Mr. Van Senden will be House Fronts, Mill Machinery vadicated. Wonder if those who have made a mountain out of the mole-hill will give his exoneration as tention as they have devoted to idle speculation on the imaginary outcome? There's nothing meaner on earth, or so little and contemptible. consoling thing about it, howover, is that Mr. Van Senden has attained yesterday afternoon. such prominence in public affairs that he can afford to ignore the libes

> to pay any attention to them. A scualing baby aboard a train is stroyed. n aromination. Scualling babies look very cute and pretty to the r the fire. mammas when they pucker up their ttle faces, vociferously squ !!, and \$6000 with partial insurance. stemp their tiny feet, but it isn't a matter of taste, perhaps, that others an't see it in that light. But a

ualling baby aboard a train-bansh the thought! The other day a lady with a very at the union depot. The baby toddled about between the seats and Rates, \$2.00 Per Day. most everybody was attracted towards her. She seemed to like mamma bet. The Are the Stuff-li You Don't ter than any one else, though, and no one could induce her to be petted. Finally a hard featured woman who seemed to have no other way of emusing herself, called the child.

she smiled and ran to her mother. "Come over here," coazed the dy, with a smile that alone would ave frightened her away. 'I've got a nice box of bans nas

on the seat. Come and get one-" against her mother's lap. I'll give you some of ta's nie

andy, too, and all the bananas you can sat." pleaded the woman. By this time the child was per- it. suaded and watched by a dozen passengers, bashfully walked over to get was o'sappointed, and as m'gut bave stand company. been expected, she began to v.

ben the passengers began to

mal'er hild found one panage a stance of her lench basket and took it out to l Tonight fivice it. Her youngster made

ying and watched

papapa ate be ber cent driven the passengers francie-and so it went for an hour. This is on'y little incident to show how mean some people are, and how simply awful a squalling youngster is aboard Is Awarded the Peatennary Con-

The bicycle ordinance has been given first passage. It may be d s-'scorcher.'

aborers, when out working in a bunch, compete with. These were Panke is oftentimes amusing The other and Gaines, two Louisville contractday at the sewerage trenches there ors, Brashear, of Henderson, and a was one stalwart African wao wore Leitchfield firm. Mr. Katterjohn Gents' Furnishings. Hats, Shoes Trunks, Valises, Playing Cards, Dice, overalls that came up over his shouloveralls that came up over his shoul- 000, the work to be completed by ders in two straps, leaving his back, December 1. arms and legs bare. He was the center of attraction to the id'e spectators, feet, three stories high, and mill conas he led the long line of perstiring structed. fire proof, with double laborers. With every blow of the floors, pick he sang slowly so it could be goin' tow bay me sum clo-o-o-es!" He soon had the other laborers so ull of laughter that he had to be asked to cesist. It was evident to all the front in all things and that her room, in her own room, or wherever own himself for any thing he reed- to say to be found anywhere. more, and for the sake of espect society it is to be hope . . u.t Satro y nigo 'e bad enouga morey eft to supp y himself with the mac end o mente.

> ven a the party of young neeple to sayile. Sue dilited leto the was Loden, ment dampig her vis was so deceived by the life.i.i.e the cape of the images that see as very languant when she spoke o sever i of the women and received to response. She unally semarked to er chaperone that the women of Nasiville were very d'scourteous, esc. winced great surprise when told that! ley were wax, and could not speck they wented to. 'a le young dy hen began touching eyeb one she ame to in order to ascertain who vas alive and who was not. She then got into the men's de-

par ment, and the first "figure" she Evansville, Paducah and Cairo Packet. ouched turned and gruffly demanded Well, what do you want, mad-

He was only an office, and she

SAW MILL BURNED.

Mr. Sowell's Plant in Mechanicsburg Crippled.

much space and as much of their at- Supposed to Have Caught From a Spark .- Loss Near \$5000.

The saw mill department of the as to condemn a man prematerely, Paducah Veneering Company's mill especially when it is prompted by in Mechanicsburg, owned by Messrs. malice, and comes from those who how least about the facts. One J. Flournoy, all of the city, was destroyed by fire about 4:30 o'clock

The blaze is supposed to have originated from a spark from some other on B. Davis, and criticisms of his contemptible mill, as no fire had been about the enemies. He's too far above them plant for a week or more. The structure was a mere shed, but considerable good machinery was de-

> The fire department went up, but are a nuisance anywhere. They may did not have sufficient hose to reach

The value of the mill is about

MORTON'S OPENS

ractive youngster boarded a usin The Peters and Green Company Made a Hit.

> Bel'eve it, As's Somebody Who Was There --- Or Go Yourself.

Mor'or's opera house is open for the season. Its first performance came off last night, and if Manager Terrell's line of attractions for the ribbon holds the shirt with a few gathwinter are equal to Peters and Green, ers in front and behind, where is placed the pairons of Paducah can court on the belt buckle. The four-in-hand work distrustfully and remained leaning a season of unbroken merriment and with this is of white linen sprigged enjoyment. The Peters and Green comedy

company is composed of able people. They know how to entertain, and do Their reportoire includes highthe French, and the company is in no with the white neck band and the

Lest night's audience was a fash-Nothing would console her, and he tonable one, and quite large. "An cought of how she had been de eiver, Easy Place," was last night's bill,

out or relief and smother incre- Peters and Gleen are exceptionalous against the woman whose fol- by furry, while each member of the waists are very fetching with white was asponsible for the state of company is good. There is good embroidered lawn four-in-hands, and

> A Mixed A Sair" will be in esent d and the bouse will no are shaped to form butterfly bows.

engagement of the company who desire a clean, first-class pera mance should be there.

EIS CONTRACT

the yells which by this time bed Contractor Katterjohn Secures a Ju'cy Plum.

tract for \$23,000. Coatractor F. W. Katterjohn retasteful to those cyclists who object turned this morning at 2 o'clock and boned, so that unlined waists ma

to investing a few dollars in lamps from Frankfort where he was yester- be worn over them with success. and bells, but to the general public, day awarded the contract to reconthat has perhaps suffered more than struct the work shop at the branch any thing else from reckless riders, penitent acy at Eddyville, his bid bet will be very acceptable. The ing \$23,000.

miles an hour, however, will strike day for Frankfort to attend the the average wheelman as being very opening of the bids on Saturday by replish, as there is no practical meth- the commissioners. He had previous od of determining the rate of speed ously submitted a proposal, but the attained by a rider. It may have the bids were unsatisfactory and the desirable effect, however, of suppress- commissioners rejected them all. ing to some degree the incorrigible This was only a few weeks ago, and Mr. Katterjohn said then he intended to have the contract.

The monotonous chant of colored He had four formidable bidders to but she is happiest when she can tell

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Mr. Katterjohn left this afternoon neard for about a block, "I'm a-goin' for Eddyville and will take prelimiow pny me sum clo-clo-o-o-e-s-1'm nary steps towards beginning work at once. He will work over 100

o saw him that he couldn't have contractors and mechanics are equal

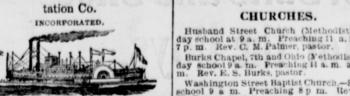
when I capressed a w'sa sled out his watch, looked at i and

done something. He-I'm your man, then. appose it is 4 o'clock. Point the "Just fallen heir to a million ve hand indicada, 4 to the sun, and 11

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on the watch is exactly sonth. Supcce, again, that it is 8 o'clock.

rice I that I did not know this, and, not wanting to be left alone in my porance, I asked Henry M. Stanwhen I met the following day, he knew of this simple means the points of the compass. -cs:cem rose when that famous relet told me he had never heard So pernars there may be er of folks in your country who ace. I don't know what place' A ne can friend ands from, but

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The shape of the body of the shirt depends largely upon individual preference, several seen of late being laid in clusters of encircling tucks, the fastening being down one side with a plisse frill of white linen. The belt of with flowers, the ends edged with

Collars of stiffened white pique car be got now, about which any fancy Ascot cravat is arranged, the pique stock fastening behind. These have class farce comedy, adapted from the same effect, as the stocks that come the candy and bananas. Then she wise a popular price or a week's Ascot ends all in one piece, but the veniently kept fresh. Rumchunda Ascot scarfs in reds and

ellows are stunning worn with neutral lored shirts, and there are charming plaided and striped ginghams and atistes that are sufficiently quiet. Pink and periwinkle blue batiste slaging, d ucing and specialities of a band of white pique down the center various kinds, all up to tue highest the batiste fastening across this with series of buttoned square crenelations. Silk four-in-hands are of the narrowest possible, and the string ties ery dainty, and string ties of this del-

icate white dimity, faintly starched. are worn about pique neck bands. Some French waists have sleeves plain pink, beige or green batiste, the body being embroidered with white and perforated, and worn over a thin slip of muslin of the same color. Thes have cravats of coarse white lace, or of embroidered white lawn, and belts of the gayest colored kids with great

batistes and muslins, while under light round trip. summer gowns there are the daintiest possible little bodices of white chin ilk, a flounce of lace being sewn abou he armholes, the edges gathered t on baby ribbon to tie about the arr making a curious little cap that both a pretty and a serviceable finis without increasing the warmth of the frock to any extent. These china silk The little handkerchiefs that are

aintily tied about the shoulders to protect the necks of gowns are built of alternate strips of lace and inser ion, a tiny lace edge finishing them They look very charming beneath mus lin guimpes,-Boston Herald.

FAD OF THE SMART GIRL **Ep-to-Date Young Women Take Pride**

in Being Able to Design, The smart girl's latest fad is to de ign, and to design some very commonplace belongings. That is to say, she hasn't taken up modeling in clay or the designing of carpets or rugs you that the hat, gown, or jacket which she wears was designed by herself lastic, describes the picture she drew first in black and white, then in water colors, and then how out of tissue pa per she cut the practical pattern. She and a number of her kind joined a dressmaking class last winter, and the result is a shirt waist sale next week for some special charity. Each bodice must bear the name of its designer and its maker, and the proudest girl is the one who both designed and made the pretty blouse which is her offering. Then,

too, she is studying up interior deco ration. Mamma permits her to ar-This shows that Peducah stands at range certain effects in the receptionchange is needed. One of her wisest studies has been earning how to set a table artistically, nd at the least expense. When you hink of the days when girls were n over to making that useless lace out of twine or putting silk pieces together to form that abomination known as the crazy quiit, it certainly loes seem as if the girl of to-day, not permitted to go out into society at a very early age, is teaching herself some-

> age Tribune. Auxious to Sell. Miss Bigfist (purchasing for a male friend)-Have you any gentlemen's

No, miss; but I think I can find a ladies' prained to me how size that will fit you .- Up-to-Date. Rising to the Situation. She-The man I marry must have

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Seventh Street Baptist Church.—Sunday school 9 a.m. Preaching, II a.m. and 8 p.m. Rev. W. S. Baker, pastor

St Paul A. M. E. church Sunday school 9 a.m., preaching 11 a.m. 7:30 p.m., Rev. J. G. Stanford, pastor

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Trimble Street Christian church—^c aday school, 9:30 a. m., preaching, 11 a m and 7:30 o m., prayer services, Wednesday evenings, 7: 30; Sunday school teachers' meeting Thursday evenings, 7:30. All are coridially invited. S.

soint the hand indicating 8 to the sun and the figure X on the dial is due south.

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Fride of Paducah Tent, No. 5. Meets firs saturday afternoon in each month. Star of Paducah rent Meets second saturday m in each month. Lily of the West rent, Meets third saturday Star of Bethelehem Tent. No. 58, meets 4th aturday afternoon in each month. Royal Media, Garfield Palatium, No. 5 neets first Monday evening in each month a 30 p. m.

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Rev. G. H. Burks left for Louis ville last night to attend conference Quite a number of the members voted for him to be reappointed to Buck's Chapel.

Ray, G. W. Dunee Mr. Cichar on Wednesday even og, and takes this method of countermanding the

and excursions continue to go. There is one from here to Metropolis Wednesday night on the City of Clarksville. Mr. A. Puller, the gen eral manager, says that everybody may eat, drink and be merry, bu beneath many of the shirts of the thin do 't get drunk. Twenty-five cents

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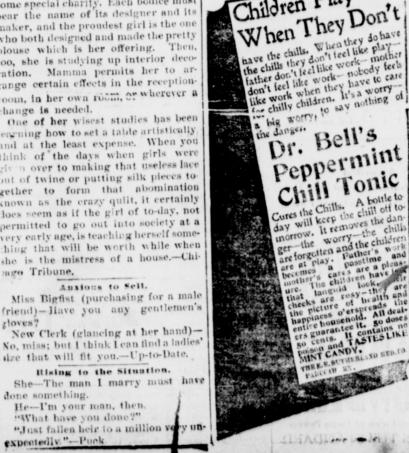
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noon.

Memphis

Hotel Gilberte.

n ght from Cinton.

om Martin, Tenn.

man is at Hotel Gilberto.

for St. Louis on a visit.

uls morning from S . Louis.

parents near Stringtown, Ill.

gton.

street

at Hotel Gilberto.

THE BAZAAR.

PERSONALS.

R. G. Caldwell went to Fulton a

John Johnson left at noon fo

C. E. Penham, of St. Louis, is

Rev. W. E. Cave returned las

Miss Julia Thompson, of Cairo, is

Mrs. H. A Stevens' has returned

W. S. Gist, the St. Louis d.

Mr. J. J. Dufour left at roon for

Mrs. Minnie Rankin left at noor

have returned from a visit to Carrs-

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kolb are hap-

Mrs. John Smith left yesterday for

Miss Levy left for her home in

their come at Foodb and Monoe

Mr. Will T. Eddy pressman at the

his pretty young wife. Mr. and Mrs.

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LOCAL MENTION.

Death Near Woodville. Mrs. Wm. Pippin, aged 24, died of typhoid fever yesterday at her home near Woodville, leaving a husband to mourn her loss.

Nice ash store wood delivered Telephone 29.

Mrs. Foreng

ber for sheds, walks, etc. with the McKinpie Veneer & Package Co. if short trip down the I. C.

Almost a Cher b The 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tuberville swellowed a this morn ng from Mayfield.

quantity of headache powders yesterday afternoon at a South Fifth street boarding house The boy came near dying before Dr. Winston could administer a antidote.

For timbers, joists. scantling and rough boxing, go to the McKinnie ville. Veneer and Package Co.

No Supervisor Appointed. As forecasted in yesterday's Sun. the board of magistrates refused to take the county gravel rords from the from the East, where she purchased 146 over Bishop. charge of Justices Hartley, Barnett goods. and Dunaway, when the matter wa voted on yesterday afternoon. The py over an addition to their familyroads will remain in charge of the a fine boy baby. and they were empowered to let any and all contracts for buildings Cairo. From there she goes to Chirepairs, etc., and to receive or reject

CAMPBELL-MULVIHILL COAL New O leans at noon today, after COMPANY

with to her sister, Mrs. Herman Will fill your coal house now by saman. cheaper than anyone. Call and dang ler see all down with fever at make contract.

Concussion of the Brain,

Ranzie Thompson, of near Synso- Misson Little and Annie Bodenpia, who was badly hurt by jumping heimer entertained at cards at the off a street car near Houser's wagon home on South Fifth street last yard a few nights ago, is reported to pight. be in a serious condition from concussion of the brain, at the home of his Register." returned from Hannisister at Oaks. b. i. Mo., yesterday, accompanied by

Sawdust free at Kilgore's heading Eddy will reside in Paducah.

Important Notice.

All persons knowing themselves in- Miss Cora Chiles, daughter of Rev. debted to the firms of Rogers & King and John Rogers & Son are hereby warned to call and settle the same at Hard'n officiating. once at my office, No. 127 South Fourth street, and thereby save to themselves costs, as I will be forced to proceed by law to collect same, the nucling hardware firm of Hank unless otherwise settled promptly. ED H. PURYEAR,

Reserver of Rogers & King and John taste and beauty, and attracts a d26if great deal of attention. Rogers & Son.

Marriage in Marshall,

church, Fair Dealing, Sunday

Death in Marshall. farmer of the Briensburg vicinity, sired. died Sunday. For years he held the office of magistrate.

Stove Wood.

If you want good oak stove wood Arabella H. Leech, of the city, col-6 and 18 inches long, one dollar per ored, were married last night. oad, order from T. C. Seamon. Telephone 242.

Death in the County. Thomas Collins, of the Carter's them opened last week and several Mill section, died yesterday of ty- will open la er. phoid fever, aged 30. The emains were buried at the Clark's River cemeterv.

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Of all seasons of the year this is the one most heavily charg-

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ed with malaria. We all know the cause of chills. CLAX-TON'S CHILL TONIC is the best anti-malarial tonic known. If you having chills it will cure

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VOTE COUNTED

Chairman Hartley, of Marshall and Mr. Leake, of Paducah, Do It.

bairman Ed C. Leigh Did Not Reach Here In Time .-- Mr. Taylor Talks Like He's Mad.

New complications have thisen er the recens Democratic primary here are imminent indications f an interesting snabble.

The successful candidates are very well satisfied with the way everything turned out, but the defeated can dates, who are in the majority, are part if not in whole, disgrunded.

The election I w says that the consing board shall meet between the ars of 10 and 12 on the third day e t following the election and cauve the returns. The board in this el e was Chairman Hartiey, of the Marchalt county judicial committee, and Chairman Ed O. Leigh, of the McCracken bounty committee.

Chai man Ed O. Leigh happened be in Owensboro, and there was o possible chance for him to reach 215 Broadway. Pagocan in time to count the vote ithin the time specified by law.

Chairman Hartley errived in the ly this morning and after a brief conference it was decided to risk it. nd Mr. Chas. M. Leake, chairman of the city committee, who informed Sun reporter this aftergoon that be olos Mr. Leigh's written poly

was substituted for Mr. Leigh ard the two met at the court house between the bours named and coun ed the vote. None of the andidates were notified-not that ey should have been legally-bu everal of them who wanted to be ere were very hot in the collar when they ascertained that they had been notified, claiming that comnon courtesy should have prompted

ne canvassers to notify them. The vote, as determined officially, as follows: MARSHALL

ATTY.

Lightfoot, 12:

Taylor, 683

M'CRACKEN JUDGE. Mrs. Mananna Mayes came up Bishoo, 636 Bishop, 492 Boomfield, 788 Bloomfield, 29 Mrs. James E. Robertson returned Husbands, 729 Hasbands, 545 Bradshaw. 489

Mrs. W. S. Walker is visiting Ler Prodshaw, 727 ightfoot, 852 Mrs. Fannie Allard and children Taylor, 492 Edrington, \$41

Edrington, 243 Mrs. Conductor Will Baker re- Fergerson, 1136 Fergerson, 460 arned at noon from a visit to Earl- Hobbs, 348 Hobbs 167 This gives Mr. Bradenew a majori-Mrs. Carrie Girardey has returned ty of 41 over Taylor, and Husbands

> Mr. Taylor this afternoon said he rould nouly Mr. Hartley that unless he vote was counted legally he would osecute him under the law. He furthermore that Mr. Leigh had o right to delegate his authority as hairmon to Mr. Leake, and that if it arged out that the count was imeguar or anfair he would contest the lecton and do it hard.

Mr. Leigh telegraphed from Owensboro that he would be here toight to count the returns, indicating at he deems his presence necessary.

THE COURTS.

CIRCUIT COURT. The court house has endergone a wonderful transformation within two lays. It had been all but deserted or several months until yesterday

when circuit court began. Today, however, it is much livelier hen yesterday, and the court yard harness maker of Tenth street, and was filed with lawyers, witnesses and

C'regit cour i relf knuckled down o busine a today, the first thing be og the empaneling of the peti-

The grand jury this morning on an the tedious labor of hearing evilence in the jail cases, which will likely consume no little time, proba-Baos. & Jones. It is a marvel of bly two or three weeks.

The petit jury is composed of the

W. H. Arnold. Ben F. Bampuss R. T. Nelson, George T. Knott, W. Mr. J.R. Nelson, of Blair, 1il., and Miss Nannie Jones, of near Benton, were married near Maple Spring ton, were married near Maple Spring been changed to Saturday at the same Johnson, Ollie Clark, J R. Hudson G. A. Moore, Joe D. Potter, John pose of considering the purchase of w. Young, A. M. Johnson, J. R. an organ for the new church, and a Denny, Henry Childers, S. J. Bill Squire H. C. Hastin, a prominent full attendance of the members is de- ington, Louis Kolb, E. S. Mellon. Joseph Purchase and Henry Sec-

> The case against Fred Connerus, Eugene A. Thomas, a railroad charged with maliciously striking steward, of Chicago, aged 39, and Will Aday, was reset for the 16th

> > The case of the commonwealth ga not Ed Harrison, colored, charged with setting up a game, is now on

POLICE COURT.

Mack McCawley and George O Hara engaged in a fight at the olo d'Od l'ellows' hall last night ly to the morning. It is said int O'Hera was stabled in the back the county, for \$243.93 on a note. by McC. wiey Both were arrested, They esked an attachment on the acad as the feels were hand to obtain burn; Moses P. Parmelee and wife, to and one closely connected with the past fendant's property, and it was served er were locked up to answer a breach of the peach charge before The Holyoke Card and Paper com- Judge Sanders tomorow, and if the pany today brought suit rgainst John evidence develops enough to justify it a w cont will be issued for mali-

> A ce e against William Leona c r using mosulting language was left

> Alabama Charlie, charged with ing, was released to answer Mon-

The case against Hen Wendall. r obstructing the street, wer conord until tomorrow. Richard P.ne, charged with

unkenness, was requited. Mary Calhoun, charged with andiclously cutting Fennie Campbell, w. fined \$10 and costs for a breach

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toe, which are worth \$1.75.

Men's \$8.00 business seits, \$4.50. Youths' double-breasted, square-cut, Men's work shoes, which shoes, Men's fine dress and working shoes, blue or black \$7.50 suits for \$4.75. Men's black cheviot pants, \$1.00.

Boys' knee pants, 25c, 55c. Children's jersey and fancy gray for \$1.50. cashmere suits, braided sailor col- Ludies' hand-turned shoes and ox-

lar, sizes 3 to 8, for \$1.50.

\$5.00, for \$2.50.

guaranteed fire and water proof. worth \$3,50 to \$4.00, for \$2.00, Ladies' fine dress shoes, worth \$3.50,

fords \$1.00. Bargains in Men's and Children's Hats, Caps, Gents' Furnishing Goods, etc.

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Noble Conduct of Two of J. Fier. pont Morgan's Collies.

Rescue Two Women from Watery Graves and Even Bring Their Overturned Boat to Shere.

Never was Culver's assertion that the dog is the most useful conquest ever made by man better exemplified than the other morning, when two of those faithful animals rushed into the wato J. Pierpont Morgan, the millionaire

banker and railroad magnate. Sefton Hero and Rufford Ormond were brought from England several Turkey. years ago by Mr. Morgan. Early in the morning Superintendent Armstrong, of Mr. Morgan's Cragston kennels, and his family started for the stone quarries across the river. At Morgan's Landing a boat was in readiness. Mr. Armstrong, his wife, child and a lady vis-

itor were in the party. When the wo

trs. James C. Perkins, to Arrupukottal, Ten-quarter sheetings, very desirable; Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Bridgman, to ble goods, now here for 121-20 per

The newly appointed missionaries are Dr. T. S. Carrington, of Philadelphia, and 71-20 who will go with Mrs. Carrington to as Cotton sume direction of the medical arm of 71-2c are ters of the Hudson at Highland Falls Marie Hoffmann, who will accompany lar prices. Fall styles wrapper goods now here and dragged to life and safety two human beings, who but for their assistance might now be at the bottom of the ance might now be at th river. The dogs, whose names will fig. the board of Mexico. A member of the will be the largest we have ever shown ure in the annals of life-savers, belong | party of Rev. Mr. Parmelee, bound for and at the lowest prices it has ever Furkey, will be Miss Fannie R. Dudley, been our good fortune to make who will be married on her arrival to

ment Station in Alaska.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson beexcellent goods. lieves that congress at its next session will authorize the establishment of

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and children, that you must see Canton Flannels.

ev. and Mrs. Franklin E. Jeffrey, to weight canton flamed now here for Madura mission, India; Rev. and 71-2c a yard, which is a big value.

ble goods, now here for 121-20 per manumbe, Zuhuland; Rev. W. A. Farus-vorth and family and Rev. M. S. Dodd and family, to Cesarea, western Turkey here for 4c, 41-2c and 5c a yard.

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shoes bought of us polished free.

ton Hero and Rufford Ormond, the col-

lies, began to beg vigorously in dog lan-

They were put

Mr. Armstrong did not want to take

them, but Mrs. Armstrong pleaded that

kept wanting to get together. The boat

mped in the water and Rufford Or-

he upset the boat and spilled the ocu-

pants in 50 feet of water. Mr. Arm-

nediately struck out for the landing.

strong had the child in his arms and im-

ed for the shore. Armstrong had in the

eantime landed the child safely. He

tuck to his post and soon had his

TO CARRY THE GOSPEL.

try on furloughs of considerable

length. Among those who will return

Washburn, president of Pasumalai col-

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ad dived headlong after it. In doing BROADWAY HOUSE. Best hotel in the city.

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rs. Armstrong clasped hold of Sefton ero and her companion seized Rufford Alaska. He sais Ormond. The strong collies then start. | bad no doubt unged in again, however, and went to tent the cere

charge in shallow water. Rufford Ormond was having a hard time with the other woman. When Mrs. Arm- Alaska, but so far strong was placed on the bank with her baby Armstrong went to Rufford Ormond's assistance. The visiting woman when brought to shore fainted. The log had seized her by the shoulder and successfully pursued the marks of his teeth were indented n the skin. The dogs, at Armstrong's ommand, swam down the river after David Hartley, member of p he overturned boat and brought it for Hull in 1779, was called "the bell," because his rising had a effect in emptying the house. On

when he had wearied every nusually Large Number of Mission- he moved that the riot net aries to Leave During August. | read, as a document to prove An unusually large number of mis- sertion. Burke, who had been onaries of the American board of com- with impatience for hours. nissioners for foreign missions will up, exclaiming: "The riot ac cave this country for their posts in dis- friend! to what purpose? Do ant lands within the coming month. perceive that the mob has all Several of them have been in this coun- quietly dispersed?"

WHERE DUELS WERE FOUGHT.

lege, southern India, and Mrs. Washtonwood tree which has stood at the 359, Cape Girardeau, Mo. head of the island for probably 100 ye and about which many romances Highest Honors-World's Fair, tales, true and false, have been writi fell down the other day, the collaps ing due to senile debility. It is s that under the tree four famous d were fought. The first was betw Charles Lucas and Thomas H. Bente August 12, 1817, in which Luens wounded. The second took place Sep tember 27, 1817, with the same princ pals, in which Lucas was killed. The third was January 30, 1823, between Thomas C. Rector and Joshua Barton in which Barton was killed. Aug 27, 1830, Thomas Biddle and Congre man Spencer. Bettis fought under boughs, and both received wounds from which they died. In later years a number of prize fights were fought there There are many people now living in East St. Louis, and St. Louis, too, who remember the tree and the old mill building which stood near it,

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